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### ISSUES ORDER FOR GRABBING **SLOT MACHINES**

28 Machines Taken On 7 Warrants; Sheriff Then Replevins 23.

On warrants issued by Justice J. C. James on complaint of Samuel Wesley, assistant marshal of Antioch, Constable Thomas E. Burnette selzed twenty eight slot machines in the lake resort region here last Sunday. Machines of this character are known as mint vending machines. Wesley claims to have played the various machines at the establishments of the men named in the seven warrants issued, but maintains that he got no mint.

To Appear in Court Friday

Although technically under arrest the resort owners were not taken into custody Sunday by Officer Huruette, but each one was told to appear in Justice James' court here Friday morning at nine o'clock when their cases are to be heard.

Sheriff Takes Machines On a writ of replevin issued by L. Wilmot, circuit clerk, twenty-three of the machines were taken to Wansheriff's office. In the writ one Nicholas Ganas, is named as the owner of the machines which are repre-

aented as bearing the name of the

Crown Sales Co. The case is set for

the October term of court. Besides Officers Harnette and Justice James the name of Samuel Tarbest also appears on the writ as one of the parties who wrongfully deprived the owners of the machines, but Tarbell when questioned disclaimed

### CH'GO MAN DROWNS IN VOLZ LAKE, WIS. ON HONEYMOON

Fire Department Locates Lody and Resussitates Another Man.

cago, had been out in a cance and ter holes. when within about 100 feet of the plor on their return, they decided to a hillitop and a diagonal carry across lines of the river and lakes. and attempted to bring him in. By this time he was desperate and seized his rescurer with the drowning age of 6240. man's grasp and pulled him under. Schaeffer saw that it was impossible to save him and was likely to lose his own life so he broke toose and made for the pier. He was not able to pull himself up. He gripped the posts but was unable to keep his

The Antioch Fire Department was called and they responded with pullmotor and grappling hooks. After useing the pull-motor on Schaeffer for an hour he was revived. During this time other members of the Fire Dept. were searching for Kalb's body. It took about three hours of dragging to locate the body which was turned over to the coroner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalb were spending their honeymoon in the Costello Cottage, they having been married just Saturday before.

Mrs. Kaib developed hysteria when told of the accident and it took Dr. Williams half an hour to revive her.

#### Voliva Names Mintern As Logical Successor To Rule Zion

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, General Overseer of Zion has made it known that Hole he wished Apostie M. J. Mintern to 10 be his successor whenever he (Voliva) was unable to carry on the work. Voliva suggested Apostles Carey and Darms as chief advisors. The announcement occurred at the Feast of the Tabernacles last Friday: 16 The burden of Vollva's speech was 17 the "uncertainty of life." Even tho

he was apparently in fine health, his in

sixtleth birthday is causing him to Out

effect on this fact.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

THE BUSINESS MAN WHO DONT ADVERTISE IS LIKE THE FELLOW WHO WINKS AT HIS GIRL IN THE DARK = HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING,

BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES



# LIBERTY CORNERS

Modern Club House, Swimming Pools.

Chicago-land's long list of golf courses will have a new and distinctive name added to its list, when 'Our Country Club," located in the take region of northern Illinois, is thrown open for play on July 21st.

This course is located at Liberty Corners, just north of Antioch, on any knowledge whatever of the affair, route 83 (eighty-three), and may be reached from Chicago by Mitwaukee Avenue, or route 21 (twenty-one).

While this golf course is to be open to the public, it was designed and built to specifications that would satlafy an exacting private club. Noexpense has been spared in developing eighteen championship holes, on a stretch of beautiful, rolling, wood ed, farm land, that is admirably suited to a well-rounded country club layout. The modern club house commands not only a view of the golf course, from its hilltop site, but a panorama of the surrounding landscape for a distance of more than twenty miles.

Two swimming pools will be avail-The water took its toll in another house site, and another bordering able to the public-one at the club victim on Tuesday, when George the course in the woodland-while a Fox River Conservancy District has produced by the state, killed John' L.

awim into shore. The weeds were the upper neck of the lake, with the The election is to be held Friday. quit thick and Kalb saw that he would not be able to make the pier and called to Schaffer who returned by beautiful, large oaks, is and 6 o'clock. Antioch and Fox one of the many outstanding hotes Lake are the only towns in Lake on the course, which has a total yard- county included in the district, and it

> most complete and modern drainage these villages. systems insures the best possible playing conditions, no matter what

the best of Chicago's private clubs. tion, and protection of fish." head above water all of the time, structed by Langford and Morean, was dissolved by Judge Fulton of Golf Architects and Engineers of Chl. Sycamore, because the district was operated as a fee course at the pre- law. valling daily fee rates.

Heing a member of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf Association, reserva. The good work started by the Trustions may be made for starting time tees of the organization indicate to through The Hub, as well as at the this region the benefits to be derived golf course.

The public will be permitted to play without charge on July 21, the Hon. H. R. Rathbone opening day.

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STATE HOLSTEIN BREEDERS HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

The Illinois Hoistein-Breeders Association will hold their Annual Picnic in Lake county this week Satur-

The event will be held at Elmwood Farm, Everett, III. The Elmwood farm is owned by Mr. Rasmussen who has one of the three best herds of Holstein cattle in America. His Village Board Puts Collec-42A, southeast of Libertyville.

People who come to the plenic are urged to bring their lunch baskets. Milk, cold drinks, and ice cream can he had on the grounds. A judging contest will be in charge

of Axel Hansen, famous Judge at the National Dairy show. A pure bred calf will be given to the winner in the boys' division.

If you wish to go meet us there. Frank Cremin's farm at Rollins shortly after 9:00 a. m.

#### Telephone Expert Invents Magnetic Probe

The humanitarian spirit of the telephone's inventor Alexander Graham take steps to collect all outstanding Bell, which marked his lifelong activ. taxes which are now due. ity in behalf of those with lost of OPENS JULY 21 impaired hearing, has frequency been reflected in many of the auxiliary products of telephone developimpaired hearing, has frequently Miss Jennie Potter ment. From the research of the Hell the machines were taken to wan-tegan Monday by deputies from the Fine Golf Course With operating medical experts have come the electrical stetoscope, the artificial laryux, the audiometer and aids to the deaf. Now comes another hamanitarian instrument-the magnetic probe. It has nothing to do with while visiting in Peoria. telephony, as such, but is a by-product of developments in the manu- Peorla to Antioch about two weeks facture of telephone apparatus. It is ago in order to care for her. n beneficent instrument, made available to physicians for the removal of vicinity, having been employed by gion, and a demonstration of some

# FOR FOX RIVER TER.

Vote Will Be Taken August Tenth-Objectors Are Eliminated.

The final order re-organizing the Niggermeyer, according to evidence were objecting. The boundaries of to oppose Niggermeyer's release.

is to their advantage to see that the

The purpose of the proposed district is "for river control, sanitation, the weather may be, equal to that on development of water supply, naviga-

not formed technically according to

This error will not be made again. from such an organization.

Dies at Chicago

Following Operation Rep. Henry R. Rathbone, Congressman-at-large from fillinois, died at a Chicago hospital Sunday, July 15, after a serious operation.

Mr. Rathbone has been a member of Congress continuously since 1922, and was the republican nominee in the election this November. it is thought, in some political

circles, that the State Committee will appoint Richard Yates to fill the vacancy on the ticket.

ASSESSMENT ROLL IS

PUBLISHED THIS WEEK The 1928 assessment roll is published in this issue. Tax payers should check the assessed value which appears against them, and if there is a complaint, same should be filed at once with the Board of Review. This body will be in session daily at the Court House, Waukegan. All com-- 40 plaints must be filed prior to Septem-

### OBJECTORS BALK AT PAYMENT OF BUSINESS TAX

tion of Taxes in Hands Of Attorney.

It is reported that several of the good joke on himself. business men have banded together for the purpose of refusing to pay the business tax recently proposed hy the Village Board. Some of the objectors maintain that they would A delegation will leave the Antioch have paid the tax without complaint, high school at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, had it been used for the main pur Another delegation will feave from ie, for the white way, They also pase stated in the previous ordinance, claim discrimination in the tax lists. An Attorney has been employed to handle the legal end of their complalut.

> special session Monday night in structed the VHlage Attorney to

### Passes Away After

Miss Jennie Potter passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillebrand, of Channel Lake, Friday, July 13, after a few weeks illness Kraht was appointed to make no hastened by a fall she sustained rangements for this gala celebration.

Mrs. Hillebrand brought her from

steel slivers from the skin or the eye Hillebrand and Shultis for several of the possibilities available to this years. She was a member of the region outside of the regular resort Christian Science church and of the season. Lakeside Rebekah fodge in which she had beld offices.

Services were read in the Strang Funeral Home Sunday afternoon by Carland sang.

burlai Monday morning.

#### Niggemeyer Denied Release By State Parole Board

George Niggermeyer, of Fox Lake, was denied parole by the state parole board by a vote of 6 to 2 last Satur-

Kaib of Chicago was drowned at large twenty-acre lake has been cun- been entered and the boundaries have Johnson at Fox Lake in a bunting disningly devised to satisfy the golfer's been arranged apparently satisfac. pute. S. II. Block of the State's At-Kalb and R. Schaeffer, also of Chi-desire for sporty and tantalizing wa. tory to the farming interests which torney's office appeared for the state

#### Fire Truck Breaks Gas Pipe, Causing Residents to Move

Some of the residents on Johonnott street had to seek shelter with rela-Large grass tees, irrigated fair. district is reorganized since the con. tives and friends Monday evening beways, bent greens, and one of the ditions at the lakes directly affect cause of the gas escaping from a broken gas main.

The Fire truck sank through the soft ground covering the main and broke the pipe. The escaping gas was so disagreeable that the residents had to go elsewhere until officials arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Isaacs were guests of friends at Lattrange and Brookfield Tuesday.

### EDDIE, THE AD MAN

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#### LOCAL MAN LOSES CAR IN FRONT OF OWN STORE

Antioch experienced its second stoln car exchement last Friday night when George Ehodes, manager of the Chicago Footwear Co. reported to Milcer Valenta that the Ithodes Ford ad been taken from in front of the local store. In addition to the search made by the focal authorities, word was sent to Chleago to be on the lookout for the car when it arrived After an hour and a half diligent and excited search it was found about one half block to the south where the owner had forgetfully parked it Mr. Rhodes considers this a pretty

### A.B.C. TO SPONSOR FALL FESTIVAL IN SEPTEMBER

The Village Board which was in Life Guard Urged For Public Beaches-Office Is In Operation.

> A good representation of the Anti-Lingering Illness Hen" dining room on Channel Lake.

A "Fall Festival" is to be held September 13-14-15, under the direction of the Club. A committee of ten

It will be the purpose of the committee to make the Festival self supporting but it will not be a mone making affair. It will have for its Miss Potter was well known in this purpose the boosting of the lake re-

A life guard for the public beaches received the attention of the Club was urged that some means be tak. Jimmy Hull Wins Final at en to protect the bathers every day Mrs. Theresa Lewis. Mrs Hester of the week because of the fatalties that occur, and which would be pre-The body was taken to Peoria for vented under proper supervision.

A committee was appointed to meet with a similar committee from the Chain O'Lakes Association. Cook Charles Robles vs. Walter Kamin county makes provision for the pro- Paul Harris tection of beaches and an effort will Bud Seller be made to secure assistance from Frankie Hughes vs. Lake county officials.

J. C. James discussed the advertis. Red Cerko ing possibilities for this region. The Felix Druba secretary reported that an office had Jimmy Hall been secured and equipped in the First National Hank building. A stenographer was on duty, and would up to the fact that Dick Macek Is nominal charge.

telephone service extended so that good seats last Friday night. It will telegrams may be telephoned to the be necessary to get additional chairs Western Union and the charge made to handle the crowd this week. on the telephone bill. There are Our George scored by the K. O.

undertakings for the improvement of stay the full three rounds. this region. M. A. Hoffman of Volk Bros. Realty Co. pledged his assist- tion, had the misfortune to dislocate tions. F. L. Krebei advised that a Anderson to the floor for the count of the promotion of this region. Among saved Joe. During the last two booklets advertising the region. He maintained that the activities of such a man would be self supporting and an immeasureable amount of good could be accomplished. This has been done in California and Florida ter four rounds. Frank was also and would most certainly succeed down for nine, but finished the bout.

August meeting consists of J. C. rounds before the judges gave Bob Nixon, Geo. Schlosser and Fr. Dixon. Crawford the decision.

#### Ladies Aid Bazaar Next Week Thursday

The Ladies Ald of the Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar on Thursday, July 26, at the Method. Frankle Hughes doesn't care to stay lst church. A chicken dinner will be licked by Joe Young. Kraft and served commencing at 5:30. The Kalzo also want to mix it up again. ladies will have on display and for if you want a ringside neat don't sale many beautiful pillows and wait till 8:30 to get there. quilts, also fancy work and a "curiosity lady" for the children.

A Chambera Fireless Gas Range has been installed and a steam table purchased. These improvements will be a great aid to the ladies and a great saving of time while preparing church auppers.

### REBEKAHS DECIDE TO

meet August 3. This will be the only were given to winners at bridge, '500' meeting during July and August.

### GASOLINE STOVE EXPLODES; BURNS MEN SEVERELY

Man Covered With Flaming Gasoline From Exploded Stove.

Charles Kreusler, of State Line Gas Station, north of town, was the victim of one of the most serious and gruesome accidents that has happened in this vicinity. A brother, Leonard, was starting a gasoline stove when the gacofine in the tank caught on fire. He selzed the tank and started for the door. It was burning him so badly that he had to throw it through the door. At just this intance fate decreed that Charles should come running around the corner of the house and start to enter the door just in time to be struck by the flaming tank. He was saturated with with the liquid which immedlately enveloped him in a cloak of fire. Hefore the flames could be extinguished, his clothes were burned from his body. The outer skin was och Business club joined in a nice nearly all burned off. He was taken ham dinner served at the "Little Red directly to Victory Memorial hospital. His condition is quite serious, and he

is not out of danger at this time. Leonard is under the care of Dr. Williams, who reports that the burns on the hands and feet are responding to treatment quite nicely.

### HOLDERMAN SCORES ANOTHER KNOCKOUT IN FRIDAY BOUT

Palace; Jokinen Wins But Is Injured.

TOMORROW'S CARD Les Holtzer Geo. Irwin Joe Young Howard Kraft vs. Alex Kazlo Geo. Ermo J. Kisslisski

The light fans are certainly waking write letters for members at a very putting out the stuff when it comes to boxing. About twelve hundred of An attempt is being made to have them vied with each other for the

Dan Palermo

places which have this service and it route again. This time Tommy would be a great convenience for the Suthwards received the honor. Jimmy Hull of Lake Villa continued his C. J. Joyce promised cooperation of string of victories by taking Charles the Chain O'Lakes association with Moore. Moore was down for nine the Antioch Business club in all the counts in the second but was able to

Arne Jokinen, the Waukegan sensaance in the work of the two organiza- both of his thumbs when he put Joe real publicity man be employed for nine in the first round. The bell other things that should be done rounds "Joky" had to play safe in would be the publication of 100,000 order to protect his injured punchers. but received the decision. Arue will be out for a few weeks with his convalescent thumbs.

Joe Young beat Frankle Hughes af-Phil Taylor again took Storry while The committee appointed for the George Taylor went the full four

Stanley Kroskey knocked out Walter Buskey in the second round, and Roosevelt Haynes beat Jerry Miller. "Jabber" Young was the third man and will again officiate tomorrow night.

There are two return matches.

#### Ladies Of The Episcopal Church Have Large Crowds Attend Bazaar

The bazaar held by the Episcopal ladies at the Antioch Palace has been well attended. It will last until Saturday evening. Many women are taking advantage of the early op-TAKE VACATION portunity to buy Christmas presents. The Lakeside Rebekah lodge will On Wednesday afternoon forty prizes

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DesPlaines at the local park Sunday bet to with the dust. Mr. Russell tion at the depot and left for Duluth, afternoon by a score of 14-7. Feltis, could plainly see the havor that the Minn. Lawrence Park succeeds him Gegan and Frank were the Wilmot dust is playing in the stores and nf here. atars. Feltis and Gegan each had for a consultation with Mr. Webb the three hits; Frank three doubles, a two visited the President and some single, and was at but four times he. of the members of our village board. striking out nine men. Next Sunday still in debt about ten dellars on our there will be two games at the Wil. village flag pole. The deficiency is mot park. Munster will play Wilmot due to the fact that the tamarack troduced about 1700. The elliptic at one o'clock sharp and Union Grove pole donated by Chase Webb, was dis-spring was invented in 1904 by Obaand Wilmot at 2.30. A large crowd carded and another purchased, the dlab Ellfott, a conclinaker of Lam

The local Legion Post, Fred Sem- Hon Day. rau No. 361 now have their gift Ford The Legion boys are giving their an. of Williams Bros. store caught fire,

Mr. and Mrs. G Dorwin at Wanconda store soon put the fire out and the

Helen motored to Hebron Sunday for very much damage after all, the day with Charles Sims.

Helen Loftus were in Kenosha shop. Superintendent of Schools of Keno-

Mrs. Earl Shales and daughters All children wishing to take part and Mrs G. Smith of Woodstock were, in the cantata to be given by Bertha.

Mrs. Jane Motley is spending sev. next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Peacock on English Prairie,

Sharon were Thursday guests of Mr. and Thursday morning to Red Cross and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht.

Guire motored out from Chicago for the direction of Mrs. O. W. Richardthe week end with their mother, Mrs. | son. N. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs 1, M. Couzzens and son, Lafayette, of Wilmette were

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales and chill dren from Woodstock were entertained Sunday by Mrs. Lesh Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Krnekman and children of Burlington spent Sanday stream of water. When the bridge There will be English services at the Lutheran church next Sunday at

10:00 o'clock in the morning with Prof. Paul Dieschen of Milwaukee occupying the pulpit. Yes, P Punyard and John Dowell

of Channel Lake called on Mrs. N. McGuire Friday,

Mr ami Mrs. Earl Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and children of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman at the Fox River park at a picule dinner.

Mrs. A. Poarth of Genoa City is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Art Kim- Billiousness, Headaches and Dizziball this week.

in Racine Thursday to attend the highly exteemed for producing copiwedding of a cousin.

Gertrude Gauger was home from and Mrs. John Gauger. and Mrs. oJhn Ganger.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Vincent entertained for Mrs. Bert Schenning and children, Miss Ryan and the Misses Wald of Burlington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Carlson of

Chicago were at Carey's Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Monknown of Salem have been conducting a two week's Bible class at the M. E. church for the children of the Methodist Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley entertained Chicago relatives over the week end.

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RESOURCES

banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorse-

\$231.95

\$16,869.66;

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Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

reporting bank (other than item 12)

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as

LIABILITIES

... ... \$3,213.19

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Charter No. 12870

Total loans

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Other assets, if any

Capital stock paid in

a Undivided profits

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35, 36, 37, and 38

S. Boyer Nelson, Cashier

Robert C. Abt, Directors

State Of Illinois, County Of Lake, as:

Total

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Wm. A. Rosing C. K. Anderson

Surplus fund

Banking House, \$30,000.00;

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Ten Years Ago Today

side of Wankegan took action last thuslastic Wankegan Day boosters week at Lake Forest to bring a sup- Mr and Mrs. John Palmer are the Mr. Fred Parkin Receives Fred Semrau Legion Post ply of anthractic to county officials. proud parents of a baby girl who are County Superintendent of Roads, rived at their home Saturday, July 18 Rushell, was in Antloch Tuesday af- Ben Van Patten returned on Montermoon and Chase Webb took pur- day from Delevan where he has been taular pains to show him the extreme spending the past week. Wilmot's Baseball team defeated inconvenience that we are all sub- Fred Foreli has resigned his post-

is expected to attend the double change also making it necessary to beth, England blre some work done in order that the flag might be raised on Decora-

There was some little excitement on exhibition on the Rademacher on Main street Saturday evening Dance Pavillon Floor at Twin Lakes When an automobile parked in front anal dance at Rademacher's on Labor. When the owner went to crank the car he scented trouble and light a match to find it. No sooner was the match Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen and itt than the escaping gasoline was in Buth Stoxen were Sunday visitors of flames. A fire extinguisher from the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lottus and car was taken to the garage. Not so

The many Antioch friends of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry of Keno- Frankie Stewart, a former tencher sha were out for the day Sunday with in the Antioch grade school, will be pleased to learn that she has recely. Mary Boniden, Ruth Pacey and ed the appointment of Assistant.

sho county, entertained Friday by Mrs. George James Gilbert, on August 14, will please meet at the Episcopal church

eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest The lady guests at the Gifford House and from the surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear of cottages are devoting each Monday work which is secured from Antioch Honorah, William and David Mc. auxillary. They are working under

Twenty Years Ago Today

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. ing steps to compel the commission-Mr and Mrs. Edward Boulden and on the Richmond road some time ago. daughter motored out from Chicago to take out piles which were left Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. from the old bridge. The piles stick up under the water so there is not much room to pass under the bridge. Unless it is done voluntarily, it is said they may be prosecuted on the charge of blocking a ravigable was built, instead of removing the old piles, they cut them off under the water, thus making the passage way very dangerous.

Last Sunday Antioch defeated Trevor at base ball by a score of 13-2. Mr. and Mrs Andrew Lynch en

tertuined Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lynch of Fond du Lac over Sunday. The Waukegan Day celebration

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves ness due to temporary Constipation. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds were Aids in eliminating Toxins and is ous watery evacuations.

> Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A.F. & A.M. Holds regular communication the first and third Tuesday even-

ings of each month. Visiting Brethern always welcome F. B. Huber, Secretary.

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Diamond Service Pin At a Banquet

sha county gathered at firistol on Lewis. Wednesday to take part in the fmpressive ceremonies that marked the Detroit, Michigan, called on friends formal dedication of the new Masonic, here Sunday. Temple that will house the Washburn The Louis Krobn family spent Sun. Charles Gitzlaff's woods A basket Lodge A. F. and A. M. The grand day with the George Hebard family lunch was served. In the afternoon lng which members of Bristol cleap. Roden, ter No. 164 O. E. S. served a banquet Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis of Lin to over 300 guests. An interesting coin, Nebraska, have been spending the closeness of the game, which reprogram completed the celebration the past ten days with the E. S. Fox suited with a score of 11 for the at night, after which an informal re. family,

organized in 1863, being one of the Saturday. oldest lodges in south eastern Wisconsin. The lodge took its name. from the first grand master.

of fighting up to the age of ten, when his mather saw him as he was return-The present officers of the lodge ing home after a conduct. Buriffed all of whom had a part in the buildof his appearance she fainted lie ing of the temple are: E. T. Manfeared to light ugain, and belived be ning, W. M. Raymond, A. Shumway, S. W. Edward, E. D. Chumbey, E. L. Stonehreaker, treasurer: Roland Herman Schultz and Fred Stephens, er on the parsonage lawn. stewards; Howard Johnson, Tyler; Lesile Gunter, Nels Nelson and Lauris Jacobson, trustees.

> Fred Parkin of DesMoines, Iowa, and her sister, Mrs. Peter Jenson and cently called to Chicago by the Mrs. Helle Fox Monday. Dupont Powder Co., and invited to a Mrs. Leslie Firehow entertained banquet at the Stevens Hotel, where Mrs. Henry Rentner of Amloch Monseveral officials of the plant were day. Diamond Service pin for having work- Monday in Milwankee



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DR. H. F. JAHNKE

First National Hank Hullding Monday, Wednesday, Saturday ed for the company for over 25 years is spending two months here with It will entitle lim to tuture pay.

The Ladies Aid societs will need Thurs av afternoon with Mrs. Wood-

Emory Bishop accompanied Mr and Mrs Theo Cottman to Chicago and Illinois Sunday, where he will remain this week for a visit

visit relatives

Star members from all parts of Keno, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Clayton Stevens family from close

lodge conducted the program follow. In Kenosha Sunday and attended the games were played. A ball game be-

ception was held and the new Mason. Leslie Holbrook of Kenosha and ic Temple inspected by all present, Frederick Parkln of DesMoines, la.,

> Russell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Les He Firchow and Miss Eunice Dixon motored to Plymonth, Wis., recently 10 call on Miss Rena Remer

Floyd Hodges is taking a two weeks vacation with his parents in Skely, Penn

On Sunday evening, July 29, the Kenoshs Epworth League will unite Lewis, Secretary; Emory M. Bishop, with the Bristol for a joint evening Jr., S. D., Clifford Jacobson, J. D., service. The will have supper togeth-

Mrs. Eva McCaslin and Mrs. Ed. Pinkosky of Wankegan and Miss Janes Marsh called on Mr. and Mis. D. L. Burgess Sunday.

(a former resident of Bristol) was rechildren of Oak Park were guests of

present. He was presented with a Mrs. John Higglis and son spent

\*\*\*\*\*\* Miss Dora Zach of Pasadena, Cal.,

her parents, Mr and Mrs Herman

7.01/1 Miss Mayme Mitchell and motter are enjoying a three work's motor trip. They will vist point of interest in Wilconsin, Minne sta, lowa

The Dails Vacation Hible school. closed Friday evening with a program Mr. and Mrs. Pike accompanied and report of work accomplished the Harry Castle family to Wanwan. Enrollment was 43 with an average tosa and Menomonee Falls Sunday to attendance of 35 Teachers, Primary, Miss Ennice Dixon; Intermediate Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller and girls, Mrs. Lamb, Miss Mayine Mit-Prominent Masons and Eastern two sons of Madison spent last week chell and Miss Benlah Brown. Interme flate boys, Rev. David Johnson, Itefreshments were served at the

The Lutheran Church Bible School losed Sunday with a pienic in the tween the married and single men created much excitement, owing to married men and 10 for the slugle.

The Missionary society will serve a supper at the parsonage lawn Friday The Masonic Lodge at Bristol was called at the Wesley Williams home afternoon, beginning at 5:00 o'clock, The public is invited.

Horsepower

James Watt and Matthew Boulton, in the Elghteenth century, began to manufacture holsting engines to supplant the horses then used in the coal mines of England. They tested the pulling power of a heavy draft horse and found that a horse could lift 330 pounds of coal 100 feet in 1 minute, which is equivalent to lifting 33,000 pounds I foot in 1 minute, the accepted test of horsepower today.

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### SOCIETY NEWS

Lake Villa Couple Are Married at the Country

Home of the Bride Montellus both of Lake VIII wer well mited no art to Jaly there at high to town. Yet, or the combined married at the bride's home in the the Thornike Thom Meterial Home ( Bill circus and Moon Bros Cedar Crest vicinity on Wednesday, Chapal of the Traversty of Chapata travel wild annul shows will show Hev. McKelvey of the Methodist Mr and Mrs II ( Van Pell Jer in A toch, afternion and evening, thurch of Lake Villa was the officists ents of the broke or sampler red Saturday July 21 ing clergyman Mrs and Miss Forb s derts at Lake Catherine and havn? From advance notices this is a delghbors, and Mr and Mrs Burns, spent many su ners here are well mighty time, cle n show of great in the Truth shall make you free," St and groom Mr and Mr. Montellus. The brief at I groom bed gradust loads of value for the voting folks.

"LLBURN O. E. S. ENTERTAINS They are at hime at 1.11 Inchesful COUNTY CHAPTERS

bout twenty ladies of the Antioch. apter of Eastern Star attend I the MRS E E BROOK ENTERTAINS County Patron's Night held at the TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Miliburn Masonic Temple last Thurs. The Tuesday attenneon card clib bers from the chapters represent daniel Mrs. M.k. Golden third took part in the initiators work The Antioch chapter felt very much MR. AND MRS. S. BOYER NELSON honored to have two of its members ENTERTAIN NEILSON FAMILY fill stations. Miss Elizabeth Webb Prof Nellsen and family of Kenacted as Ruth and Mr S E Pollock sha were entertained at the home of as chaplain. All the visiting efficers Mr and Mrs S Hoyer Nelson West show at 2 o'clock. The night show hose. The Millburn chapter served student of Prof Nellsen. a delicious lunch to their suesis

MRS PAUL CHASE ENTERTAINS LEGION AUXILIARY

Eighteen ladies had a ripping. Chicago,-Lack of the ultra-violet roaring and roasting good time at the rays of smillght during childhood was ! Paul Chase at Channel Lake Friday Inal tendencies by Dr. W. T. Boyle, evening. The Auxiliary ladies had professor of hiphysics at Northwest their business session first and then ern university, in an address here. roasted weiners on a hig bonfire in Doctor Boyle said dispositions and the yard Itells and butter awaited rervous systems are affected by light the sizzling hot dogs and after many as well as physical processes. were consumed by each one they finished their outdoor funch with toasted marshmallows, and hit cet

### Marines' Good Behavior Makes Friends in China

Tientsin.-A for giers treatment of the Chinese coules with whom he deals is taken by oil in er in China as a good test of that foreigner's character. Americans in Tiertsin therefore have taken pride in the fact that not a single case has been reported of trouble between rikisha pullers and the 3,800 American troops here-3,000 marines and 800 of the Fifteenth infantry-since the marines arrived eight months ugo,

Clashes between foreigners and rikisha coolles are not unco the Orient. Some passengers are sticklers for the legal fure while many of the coolles are truculent. The marine and the rikisha lay, however, are good friends. The coming of the Third marine brigade has proved a blessing to the thousands of riklaha coolles who swarm Tlentsin streets seeking a precarious fiving Last winter hundreds of them spent days on the bitter cold streets without picking up a fare. Now there are hardly enough rikishas to meet the demand. And the American leatherreck or doughbor is not disposed to argue about a few cents after the Chinese fashion; hence ten prosper-

John V. A. MacMurray, American Maister, expressed official praise over the behavior of the men in Tientsin, saying that it had "contributed toward that better understanding which we all hope to see grow and de

Millikan Finds Evidence of Continued Evolution

Pasadena, Calif.-Discovery of evidence that the process of creation is going on in the heavens, and the earth, instead of disintegrating, as long has been believed, is going through an endless cycle of evolution, was armounced thre recently by Dr. Robert A. Millikun noted sclen-

Doctor Millikun's announcement, Institute of Technology, said while his experiment had not been completed and should not be taken as final, 'wa may have some confidence in the

The findings of Doctor Millikan indicated the atoms which form oxygen, sillcon, magnesium and iron-the elements which make up about 95 per cent of the mass of meteorites and a similar proportion of the earth-are being constantly created in the heavens and shot with terrific speed into the body of this planet,

The cosmic rays are held to be energy which escapes in the process of formation of these atoms.

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### H. C. Van Pelt Gives Daughter, Dorothy, In

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Mrs. Isabel Leonis and Mr Wr. to and Gerry Carl Philips Chick. Who hee' Kids the circu is com-

ett immediately after the rites for all from the l'inversity of Chicaro

day evening. The Millburn chapter mer at the house of Mrs. Elmer "Cupid the situented pony. This is entertained over two hundred from Brook on Lake street. Mrs. Wherek a high priced act that amuzed thousall the chapters in the county. Mem, won first prize. Mrs. Hunt. second, ands all over Orpheum time. "Cupid"

received a heautiful pair of chiffon needay. Mrs. Nelson is a total will start at 8 o clock.

### Sunlight in Childhood

Has Bearing on Crime outdoor meeting at the home of Mrs. advanced as a possible cause of crim-

Whistle Calls Voters

Laconia, N H-The town fire utistle was blown five time on the day of the Pres dential prima . to remind torers of their duty.

### Moon Bros. Circus Comes to Antioch Saturday, July 21

Marriage on July 3 Ms circa prade at 1 o class

mals will be displayed. Some of the at the Rectory Tuesday night at 5 mm best clowns in the business will vie oclark Great news will be derived with each other in making you shout it is the deliberations. Wait' 1933 with laughter and forget that there is the year. Where will you be then?

can count, tell time and in fact do almost everytling except talk. Another feature is an old fashioned Will West show,

A parade is announced for one o'clock Saturday and the alternoon

### Mixtletoe Under Ban

A world wide tradition bus it that the alstletoe was the tree from which Eve plucked the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, and the tree was published by having its fruit reduced to herry size and being furbidden to grow in the ground. All attempts to raise a tree from seed have fulled. It remains a parasite, feeding on the tife of other trees. But its other use makes us forget its bad habit in that

Potatoes Second Choice

Young Joe, at the age of four, re marked meditutively: "I love mother and I have potators-but I love moth er best, for she's a person, and pota toes are thist a vegetable!"

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Do you knock your home town? If you do, just watch the face of your next listener while you are at it and see the disgust he shows for you

A Parisian cook was awarded \$800 in compensation for his loss of smell There bave been times when we would have rented ours to him at a very low figure

When It's hot, so That heat distruba your stun-

may want to well The editors of magazines a r . draiting Christman ..umbers.

butcher shop: that the head theese over there?" Attendant. Ma'am, the hose

The Old Spinster: "Has the canary had its Lath

The Mald: "Yes, he has Mum, you can come in now."

In these days of telephones and it takes mighty little gumption to get in touch with a lumber dealer or carpenter and get those little odd Jobs started Do IT NOW, you'll feed better and the improvements will delight you and add to the value of your house. You herer can tell when you

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derfully to the general appearance of your home. For a very fittle money you can bring new beauty to your door yard We can get just what you want, or have it made for

One of Rockefeller's daughter's just lost a \$7,000, 000.00 suit. Women's clothes cost something awful.

An order has out from Washington not to shoot any bootleg. gers. This is presidential year and even the bootlegger has a vote

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St Ignatius' Church Notes Episcopal.

Kile for 7th Saturday after Trinley m II ly conmutton. 1 c a m - Clutch School je is m m Muthus Welle dit St James 113

y man a man Holy Communion The Christian Late is a life lived in Tr th The Pastor will preach on the John v 12 What is Truth said This is not a one horse show but Truth do you know what is right and and Mr. Phipps is principal of the one of recognized merit. The people what s wrong and how we can know?

Methodist Church Notes

The Methodist church is very happr because of the friendship of the visitors to the Lake region. Each Sunday we find a host of strangers within the sanctuary, to these we would say "Thrice Welcome" Your coming brings joy to us and we pray. comfort and peace to you

ttev A M Krahl, the pastor, is now preaching a series of sermons on the greatest of Psalms, the Twentythird, which is meeting the need of a people seeking interpretation of God, and lik love in a world filled with material wealth to the forgetfulness

of God's mercy. To further beautify the service Mrs Krieker of Channel Lake will sing next Sunday morning the praises of God.

The many friends of the church will be happy to know that the Mid-Summer Bazaar, given annually by the Ladies Aid is to be next Thursday, July 26, in the church. The niready famous chicken dinners served by the Ald will be ready at 5:30 p. m standard time. The motto for this dinner is "All one can eat for 60 cents" The fancy goods and quilts will be on sale at three p'clock in the afternoon Both sale and dinner will be in the church building.

Fallacy Exploded

No one is chronically polsoned by certain kinds of foods and no one has his digestion ruined simply by eating certain kinds of food.-Dr. Logan Clendening in "The Human Body,"

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

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Origin of Slang Phrase? The slang expression "He's a hellbencer' come possibly from a large sulumumber called the helibender found chiefly in the screams emptying into the Grent Lukes. This is an extremely ugly but perfectly burnless creature that is exceedingly tenucious of life and hills runter in cold weather

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### PERSONAL MENTION

The Ladies And of the Methodice

Virginia Iluchi, cister, Evansville, Indiana, former Antibel to Ident, ar rived Sunday to visit her brother in law and sister, Mr and Mrs Arthur Williams and Mrs Oliver Hoye were Trieger at Grass Lake She spent gue to of Mr. W. W. Warringr at The sday in Chicago and visited with the Channel Lake Country club on Louise Simons over night Tuesday. The day

George Garland spent Tuesday in Special shirt collar attached on Chleago.

Don't forget the buzzar and chicken. Twenty eight Wankegan friends of dinner given by the Ladles Ald at the Mr and Mrs Ollver Hoye drove out

week at their home in north Antioch; played bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Kundlik and family, Mr an in Call E Haur and Mr and Mrs. John Schlanck, Mr. and their two despetors of Channel Lake and Mrs. A. Schonscheck and Jamily bor, Wash et la nd. Wisconsin

Bob Morley had the misfortune to have his hand severely cut by broken Mrs. Carl E Baur of Channel Lakeglass from the wind shield of his gravel truck. He had an extra large dinner given by the Ladies And at the load of gravel which over balanced Methodist Church July 26. the front end of the truck raising the front wheels from the ground. When the load was dumped the front wheels. came to the ground with such force that the windshield was shattered. It is feared that the tendor of one of the fingers was completely severed at the back of the hand.

Try Fly-Tox to do the work. Chase Webb.

L. M Wetzel and family left Monday morning to spend a few days at Green Bay, Wis., and plan to return the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb and son, Emmett, drove to Chicago Tucaday.

Mrs. Henry Riechmann was taken last Thursday morning to Waukesha to take treatment at the mud baths. She had an attack of rheumatism the early part of fast week and was not ble to walk. Mr. Riechmann visited her Sunday and reports she is better but still in a wheel chair. Her daughter, Myrtle, is staying with her.

Mr. L. R. Watson and family spent Tuesday in Franklin Park.

Don't forget the bazaar and chicken dinner given by the Ladies Ald at the Methodist Church July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Evansville, Indiana, are spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Poppy," when they plunged to death

Mrs. Hugo Michell and Miss Ruth Pollock spent Tuesday at Crystal Lake, plenleing,

Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser, guarantend. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are entertaining .. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson

have just returned fro the east having attended the commencement exercises of their son from an eastern college. They plan to visit here tenday or two weeks. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist

church will hold their annual bazaar and chicken dinner Thursday, July 26. After attending the National Education association at Minneapolis, and a tour of Yellowstone National park, Miss Helen L. Patten, who h city examiner and teacher of mental defectives in the schools of the city

of Melrose, Mass., is spending the remainder of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Congdon. Broom and dust pan special for 79c.

The Ladies Ald of the Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar and chicken dinner Thucaday, July 26. Harvey Balley, Maquoketa, lowa, stopped in Antioch Tuesday morning on his way to a funeral in Kenosha. Mr. Balley and his parents, moved away froh Antloch forty years ago to Baldwin, lowa, where they are still living. Mr. Balley spoke of the great change in the town of Antioch an dtold of the interest they had in noting through reading the weekly issues of the Antioch News the progress and advancement of Antioch. Mr. Balley recognized and was immediately recognized by Ernest and Ira Simons and Mrs. Delbert Sabin, and they recalled memories of times together in school here.

Heat shoes for the money. Chase Webb

George Kuhaupt, Soo Line Employer since 1891, is enjoying a few weeks vacation. Mr. J. F. Brunner, Soo Line agent from Custer, Wisconsin, is agent at the Soo Line Station; In Mr. Kuhaupt's absence.

Mrs. Homer Gaston entertained the audience of radio station W. C. L. O. Kenosha Monday evening at 8:30 with two groups of songs, in the first group were: "Our Yesterdays" and "At Dawning." The second group consisted of "I Heard You Go Hy" and "Friend," Mrs. Mary Maplethorpe accompanied Mrs. Gaston and also Prof. Chris. Nielson who sang several numbers. Prof. Nielsen has been given the 8 to 9 hour every Monday night to broadcast and his vocal students are often on the program.

Mr. and Mcs. H. P. Carey, who have been spending a mouth with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Itadtke, left Monday morning by motor, for their home in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Carey is a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Itadike. Don't forget the imzaar and chicken dinner given by the Ladies Aid at the Methodist Church July 26.

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Everything in paints that Webb

Mrs Walter Borman, Mrs. J. G. Mc

Chase With

to the country sunday for a plenle Mr. and Mrs Schilke entertained supper. They returned to the Hoye the following friends during last residence in the evening where they CHICK RATION CAN

Mrs. Meyer all of Chicago and Mr. left for a most stat of theiroit Har

Mrs Anti Havi, Mrs M Cameron Don't forget the bazaar and chicken and daugh t. I whelle. Mary Rose, dinner given by the Ladies Aid at the and Beatt to and the Misses Emmi and Thus elds Tiarks, returned to Chleago att a a tew days stuy with

Don't forget the bazaar and chicken

#### Gets \$1,000 for First Haircut at Age of 21

Albia, lown .- Having his hair eut on lds twenty-first birthday has brought \$1,000 to Joe Kamelz, of this place.

When Kametz was a small boy he possessed what his family called teautifut hair. His brother offered him \$1,000 if he would remain away from a barber shop until he was twenty-one. Joe did, and now he has \$1,000 more in his bank account.

#### LEAP TO DEATH ON MOSCOW STAGE

Two Dancers Seek Solution of Love Tangle.

Moscow,-Agnessa Koreleyn and Natulie Asksenova, beautiful ballet dancers, both aged twenty, gave a tragle touch the other night to the Intest revolutionary bailet cailed "Hed from the uppermost thes of the stage in full view of the public and just as the curtain was about to fall,

Both girls, their hands tied, crashed in midstage just as the thunderous revolutionary hymn, "The Internathonaie," was struck up by the orchesto my a com

Pellow-dancers, who knew the girls intimately, expressed the belief that the women had formed a suicide compact growing out of an unusual remance. They said that the girls had fullen in love with a scenery painter named Kurliko, who lately has become renowned for his art.

Devoted to each other and yet both desperately to love with the painter It was thought that the dancers preferred a common death as the best way out of the situation.

The ballet is packed full of revolutionary heroic exploits, and to the spectulors at a distance, who had not heard the agonized cry of the dancers drowned as it was in the thunderous music, the feap seemed like a novel stage feat effected with dumnies.

To the corps de ballet, however who at that moment came from the wings advancing to midstage in a dance of revolutionary triumph, the tragedy was only too apparent in all its grewsome aspects. Refore their eyes lay the two glrl friends, the one dend and the other just breathing.

The curtain fell immediately, bid ing from the audience the panic and teurs of the ballerinas,

The police authorities immediately began an investigation into the deaths. The theatrical manager ad vanced the theory that a suicide compact had been agreed upon by the girls growing out of circumstances not yet ascertained, but fellow-artists were convinced that the girls' mutual romance with the painter was the true

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The dry mash can be made best aca small-size, constant-feeding pattern hopper. Liquid skimmilk is the essentlal part of the ration and can be

#### simple ration for growing chicks that can be prepared at home, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, by comblning wilk, yellow corn, middlings,

cessible to the chicks by keeping it in kept, sourcel, in small wooden troughs.

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### LIGHT GRAZING IN THE SPRING INSURES FIID-SUMMER PASTURE

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# TO PASTURE URGED

Over-Grazing Leaves Little Grass for Dry Summer Months.

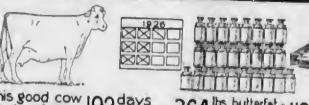
The average pasture gets less attention than any other field on the farm, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institote. It is rarely ever limed, topdressed or top-seeded and in nine out of ten cases it is pastured too early in the season before the grass roots and top growth have had a chance to get 'set" into vigorous grawth.

The first growth of grass is mostly water. To cows, it is deliciously tasty, but it is not substantially nourishing. Grass should be allowed to get a good start before cows are turned into pasture. Early grazing retards growth because it is only by exposed leafage that pastures are enabled to grew. The less the exposure of the leaves to sunlight, the less rapid the growth is

made. It will pay, before the summer is over, to keep cows off the grass from three to four weeks longer than customary in one's locality. Over-grazing early in the spring cuts

down on the genzing eapacity of a pasture. An experiment conducted by the Wisconsin Agricultural college shows how heavy-grazing hinders sod development and diminishes the production of grass and grass hay. Two adjacent pastures were selected for the trial. One pasture had been heav lly grazed while the other had been lightly grazed for a period of years. The results obtained showed that a square foot of sod from the heavily grazed pasture weighed only 75 grams after the soil from around the roots had been washed away. Sod from the lightly grazed pasture weighed 147 grams. Acre portions of each pasture lot were fenced off early in the spring and the grasses in the enclosures were permitted to mature. The pasture that had been heavily grazed averaged only 1,963 pounds of dry grass-hay to the acre, while the pasture that had been lightly grazed yielded 3,445 pounds of dry grass-hay. Close grazing during May and June leaves little grass to provide pastures during the drier mouths of mid-summer.

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### PROFITS THE REAL TEST OF GOOD COW

Returns From Better Animal Invariably Make Up for Its Higher Price.

The value of a dairy cow is expressed by the profits she makes and not by her cost price, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. A good cow costs more to buy than an average or a poor cow. It is true also that many good cows are worth considerably more than their cost price when compared to prices being paid for common cows. On the other hand, many ordinary or low profit-making cows are selling for much more money than they are worth for keeping in a dairy land. Although the original cost

price of a good cow is higher than that of the general run of dulry stock this difference is soon made up by the greater profits made from the sale of milk and butterint from the better

The real value of a good cow was expressed recently in the records of a Minnesota cow testing association. A cow, costing her owner \$175, produced 304 pounds of butterfut in 192 days since freshening at a profit over feed cost of \$113.17. Another cow in the same association, having a sale value of \$50, produced 187 pounds of butter fat in 365 days and made a profit above feed cost of \$51.20. The lower producing cow made less than half the profit of the 192 day yield of the bet ter cow and it took all of her milking year to do it. A good dairy cow is the changest, to own. With good feet and eare, she makes a good profit while the ordinary cow under the same conditions does not make worthwhile profit, the institute de

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OBITUARY

Mrs Maggle Parks passed away Monday after an illness of nearly a year with cancers of the stomach

Miss Margaret Dess was born in Germany, May 1, 1963, and came to this country with her parents at the age of 10 years, settling at Milwan kee. In 1888 she was united in mir riage to Mr Beliles who passed away less than a year after their marriage

In 1963, she married Mr. Newell Parks and resided in Trever during the remainder of her life. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters, John and Fred Dess of Mil. wankee; Mrs Christina Balda of Osh kosh, and Mrs. Lena Harri non f

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Mrs George Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mrs. Tony Fredson and daughter, Gretchen at Grayslake Mr Pearl Lindgren of Chicago

called on the Patrick sisters Sunday Mr and Mrs. Charles Curtiss and daughter, Ruth, of Kenosha called at the Charles Detting home Sunday Mrs Richard Mencke and children

of Lake Marie spent Tuesday with her cousin. Mrs. Fred. Forester and Donald M. Kay and Miss Ruth

Thornton motored to Chicago Tuesday to visit the former's son, Harry, Donald and Robert McKay, who have spent the past two months with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Mc-Kay, returned home with them Mrs. Charles Oetting and son,

Lewis, and Mrs Joseph Smith visited Mrs. Samuel Mathews at Silverlake. Tuesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Richard Corrin of Autioch called at the Jos Smith home Sunday evening

A number from here attended the boxing match at the Antloch Palace T' it Hight A number of Trevorites planicked

at Lake Geneva and Twin Lakes on Sunday. Lillian Letzer of Chicago is making an indefinite stay with her grand-

father, John Mutz. John Gever and Phil Lavenduski left Tuesday for Wankesha to take

the mud baths. Wilson and Gerald Runyard underwent a tonsular operation at the Ke-

nosha clinic Friday Mrs. Daniel Longman and daughter. Bernice, spent Tuesday and Wednes-

day with her father, Jack Drury at Antloch. The yearly school meeting was held at the school bouse Monday

evening. Clarence Schilling arrived home Wednesday from Texas to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling.

Among the Kenosha shoppers last

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Mr and Mrs Angust Zublisdorf ( Woodworth called at the Clari-Octting I up Filler evening

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#### Shakespeare Wrong

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#### Slaves Expert Workmen

During the slave period most of te South's skilled mechanical work was done by negro artisans. The tine ald Southern manistons were the prodict of negro curpenters Muchine heps, glas, smithles and even the rail onds were in a large measure manned by negro slaves. They were in such demand many were able to filre themselves out and thus purchase their

MERISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Lill" was the subject of the farson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 15 The Golden Text was from John 17 3 "This is life eternal, that they night know they the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Hible: cried and said the that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me . . . For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak. And I know that his communitment is life

everlusting" (John 12:44, 49, 50) The Lesson Sermon also Inclinded the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "Life is divine Principle Mind. Soul, Spirit Life is without beginning and without end | Eneralty, not time expresses the thought of life. and time is no part of eternity" (p. 108);

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### STATE CAPITOL ITEMS

### More Paving Contracts Have Been Awarded

Some paving contracts awarded by

Macon counties, J. W. Etchison, quarantine Casey, Ill., \$98,922.38.

Route 58, section 581, Cook county, C. E. Glertz & Son, Elgin, \$253,112 67. Route 95, section 118, McDonough-Hancock countles, Jenan and Schneffer, Pokin, \$142,987.67. The road is 67 miles in length, from

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Woodford counties, Henkel Construct hut the de artment does not wish to tion Co. Mason City, Ia., \$159,013 73. submit a general conclusion on the Route 118, section 102, Livingston one case. county, Henkel Construction Co., \$181,906.39.

#### Fruits and Vegetables Exceed Former Records

It is expected that shipping point inspection of fruits and vegetables the speed and class of competition operations are progressing rapidly ords. Officials of the division of standardization and markets, illinois formance. There is a strong probabclined to believe that the applications for this service and the inspection rendered so far, are indicative of the season's program.

Strawberry shipments exceeded those of last year, and from the Quincy garden territory, more cars of cabbage were inspected by the state this year than last. Spinach, a commodity that moves in car-lot quantitles for the first time in filinois this of the state to Secretary of State minister avenue and Sheridan road. icates of grade and quality.

#### Veterinarians Still Render Great Service to Farmers of this.

Speaking before the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association, in session at East St. Louis, Dr. F. A. Laird, president, discussed the many branches of the veterinary science ities for the veterinarian, skilled in control measures carried on in that disease prevention branches, to serve locality in recent years. for the protection of the livestock industry. Dr. Laird is chief veterin- Historical Society Opens lan of the division of animal industry, Illinois department of agriculture.

#### June Egg Contest Shows Good Producers

Close competition marked the cording to A. D. "Pat" Smith, who turned in the reports. At the Quincy unit 41 white leghorn hens shared bonors as individual producers. Two made perfect scores; six were second with but one short of perfection; three placed third with 28; 15 finished the fourth and fifth positions visited his thirty-third capital city with respective yields of 27 and 26 when he came to Springfield. He is eggs in 30 days.

The 41 that finished averaged 9014 Abraham Lincoln and Springfield's per cent production for the month, relation to it. which means they laid at the rate of 330 1-3 eggs per year during the

### Illinois Herds Protected

The division of animal industry, Illinois department of agriculture, plans increased effort to guard the cattle herds of Illinois against fliegal. importation of untested cattle. The division conducts the tuberculosis testing program, and administers quarantine regulations to control and eradicate the disease. Placards elephant at the circus or the zoologquoting such regulations will be post | Icul garden, the chances are that you ed at the main highways entering are tooking at an indian animal, but Illinois, and at ferry boat landings on hunters tell us that the African elethe Mississippi, Ohio and Wabash phant is a much bundsomer specimen rivers, to inform cattlemen of the and much more vicious. Not more entrance requirements.

#### Teacher May Get Pension After Fifteen Years

Any teacher may retire at any time under the teachers' pension act if he or she has had at least fifteen years of continuous service in the public schools, declared Attorney General medicinally and also in baking und for Carlstrom in an opinion to R. O. Clarlda, secretary of the state tenchers' pension and retirement fund.

has offered a reward of \$50 each for the apprehension of Stephen Plke. Richard Preston and Ferdinand Dithelm, who escaped from Jollet penitentlary recently.

### Record Plant Family

The largest family of plants, con talning about one-tenth of all flowering plants, is the thistle family. 'To this family belong the asters, golden rod, daisy and thousands of others.

### Diphtheria Cases Are Being Reduced

Chicago Heights Coal company, Chi lector of health Seventy seven Route 48, section 129, Christian and 228 of whooping cough are under is the new name adopted Tuesday

#### Baking Soda Tried As Aid In Snakeroot Poisoning

Houte 91, section 110, Peorla counting at the Stringfield laboratory to couch his charges in the very latfarm accompanied her sister in-law,

The mean and children of Cen ty, McCarthy Improvement Co. One calf, sughtly ill from enting est plays, style and training. Route 116, section 111, Livingston ministered the sounds bienrhonate.

### Auto Race Prizes

over programs previously presented, under his management, \$5,500 is the total amount to be paid ility that someone will win the \$1,000 offered annually for a new one mile world's record, made in speed trial runs against time.

### Half Fare Auto License

Applications for automobile li-Emmerson, in the semi-annual 'rush' to avoid being arrested for having

### Illinois Ag. Department

Itepresentatives of the division used to guard domestic livestock plant industry, illinois department of and poultry flocks of lillnois against agriculture, are making an investidisease. Even if motor transports- gation of wheat fields in St. Clair and tion brings about the passing of the Madison counties to determine the actual start would be made by the horse, there are abundant opportun- extent flag smut has survived the

### H. S. Essay Contest

The Illinois State Historical society has announced the opening of a prize essay contest for high school students, similar to the one held in 1927. according to Miss Georgia L. Os-June contest for egg production, ac- borne, secretary. The subject this years is "Old Mills in Illinois."

#### Boothe Gathers Historic Information of Lincoln

J. Edwin Boothe, of Ironton, Ohlo gathering material for a life of

### University's History

Columbia university was founded in 1754 as King's cotlege by royal grant of George II, king of England, "for From Untested Cattle the instruction of youth in the learned languages and the liberal arts and sciences." The flevolutionary war interrupted its active work, but in 1784 it was reopened as Columbia college. In 1912 the title was changed to Columbia university.

### Intractable Elephants

When you are contemplating the than three have been taken out of Africa They are practically intractable and while the Indian elephant may be trapped and tamed, this is not possible with the African.

### Popular for Flavoring

Anise is grown chiefly for its are matic seeds (fruits), which are used flavoring confectionery. The oil disfilled from the seeds is used medicinally in cordials and also for flavoring By proclamation, Governor Small various beverages. Vields of anise seed are quite variable, since the plant is very sensitive to unfavorable weather conditions. In a good season from 400 to 600 pounds per acre may be consonally expected

### Tree of the Desert

The forestry service says that the Joshun tree is a desert tree which grows in California, Arizona and New Mexico. It has light, spongy wood and is used for boxes and wrapping mate-

# NEWS NOTES FROM

WATERIORD-The Tenfel bakery the state division of highways to diphtheria I shown by the weekly partment kept the flames from ery were destroyed. The Fire De- Mrs. Perry Entertains Her spreading to adjacent property.

> evening at a meeting of the stocknames were added to the board.

Route 49, section 112, Clark county, being with a to the illineas depart spending his summer vacation prenilment on d by white makeroot is Coach Rarrison Kineaid for he is the day with them in the grove.

> LIBERTYVHAE - Work on the new village water plant, which has been obstructed for the past several weeks by the unfavorable weather conditions, was resumed Monday morning with a full force on the job Are Increased and a creditable showing has been unde during the past few days. The higher prizes which are being Ralph Malholland, superintendent of offered state fair auto race entrants the water works, has been placed in this year will very likely increase charge of the construction and the

> > LAKE FOREST-one of the most interesting and unique affairs scheduled for this month in Lake Forest is Friday and Saturday in Chicago. held as a benefit for the local branch Victory Memorial hospital Tuesday of the infant Welfare society of Chi- for treatment. cago. The fair, for which extensive plans are being made by a commit-"Rush" is Begun tee under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Jr., was held Wednesday, July 18, on the vacant

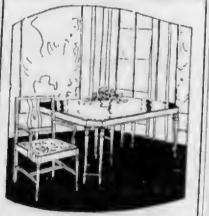
WOODSTOCK - With the advent ing. 1927 plates. Under the automobile of Lieutenants Sprague and Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and law, the plates may be purchased at in Woodstock in the interest of a fly-daughter and Mrs. Kerr's mother of by nothing else in our memory and sin so stopped off here on their way had anyone dared to predict a month ago that during the month of July of this year that an aviation school would be so far developed that an Civic club to secure ground for a flying field or airport, they would have been regarded as visionary and perhaps a little unsound of reason.

### Eskimo Burial Customs

An Eskimo corpse is sewn up in the deceased's blanket, pluced upon a sled and hauled to a chosen place, where it is taid on a bare rock. Huge stones are piled around it like a cairn.

### When a Man's a Bull

An authority on women's shops complains that the expression, "A man in a gift shop" should supersede the butiin the clinn shop as a symbol of the Inappropriate.-Woman's Home Com-



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### Zion Department Store

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### LAKE VILLA LADIES NEIGHBORING TOWNS TO ENJOY PICNIC WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

### Bridge Club at Her Home Thursday,

The Ladies Aid society, will hold a relative in Kenosha. holders of the Fox River Valley State an all-day meeting with Mrs. Mebank. The election of directors was Glashan in West View Addition, on also held, in which several new Wednesday, July 25, and pionte lunch will be served at noon. There's a great deal of work to do yet for the Blandingsville, McDonough county, to bonate as a county for the livestock endeavors it will not be the fault of something for the lunch and enjo. Becomm .: he of summer had bonate as a concil for the livestock embeavors it will not be the fault of operation. Come and bring a dish of summer was the Chainnati fleds in 1868.

Mrs. The mson and children of Cenfral. Illinois, to Elgin last Thursday where M.s. Thomson will visit other relatives

Mr and Mrs. Carl Seeger and laughters visited Kenosna friends last Thursday evening.

Mrs. S dney Barnstable entertained the fame's on club at her home last Wednesday and Mrs. Tweed was awarded first prize in the game of '600" which followed.

Mrs. Perry was hostess for the Bridge clue at her home last Thursday aftern on.

Mrs. He tiee Sherwood and children spent 'aturday with her parents at Round Loke.

Mrs. Pederson and mother spent

Mr. and Mrs Theodore Frazier accompanied by their won and wife of Evanston, starfied caturday on a camping trip to Northern Wisconsin.

censes are coming in from all parts lot at the northwest corner of West- Mrs. Bertha Burnett on Friday, July 27, at her home at 2 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend this meet-

half rate after July 1, and indica ing school which they are promoting, Bloomington, Illinois, were week end tions are that many took advantage aviation has come to Woodstock with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr. lightning rapidity. The speed which They had been on an auto trip to the aviation fever has taken hold of Minneapolis, Minn., where they visitthe folks of Woodstock and surrounded Mrs. Pettijohn and family, then Study Wheat Smut ing communities has been equalled made a visit to the Dells of Wiscon-

Mrs. Harry Sorenson is spending

#### pifew weeks with her parents in Muhlgan

Wm Schwenk drove to Chicago on Saturday returning Menday. weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sceper of Lind nhurst farm entertained friends from Kenosha Saturday,

spent the day with relatives.

Mrs Forn Haley of Lindenhurst Farm, spent a few days last week at ed her friend from Chicago Sunday. a hospital in Kenosha and is re-

#### Baseball Uniforms

The tirst baseball team that wore uniforms was the Knickerbockers of the Hickory Cemetery.

### HICKORY NEWS

Mr and Mrs Andrew Grant, Har-Ruth Rhoades is spending a few mon and Frazier Hollenbeck and family of Chicago were Sinday vialtors at Hickory

Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs A. Savage of Hickory and Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. Slater of Chesney Martin and son of Millburn were Farms drove to the city Sunday and dinner guests with Mrs Fred Achen last Wednesday

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck entertaincuperating this week at the home of Wis, called on old friends here Sun-Mrs. May Beardsford of Glenwood,

Don't forget to come to Hickory charch on Saturday, July 21, to the bazaar and supper for the benefit of

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### COMING TO ANTIOCH Saturday, July 21

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OU will probably be surprised to learn that a great majority of checking accounts are handled by banks at a loss. There are two main reasons for this. First, more than 90% of all business transactions involve the use of checks. The service is so convenient, accurate, safe, and so economical of time that nearly everyone pays by cheek nowadays.

Second, cost of bank service has risen in keeping with everything else during the past dozen years. Running expenses have gone up 60%; taxes 60%; salaries 80%; nearly everything else doubled.

At the same time, the source and rate of bank income from checking accounts has not kept pace. As a result, many checking accounts which formly earned enough to offset the cost of service are now handled at a loss.

### Would You Go Back?

No one who has ever known the conveience, safety, and prestige value of a checking account would willingly go back to the old, risky, time-consuming method of handling funds in cash. The check is the modern, efficient, business-like way to transfer money. The service is of sufficient value to make most people willing to pay money for it. But banks only ask that enough money be left on deposit to permit each account to earn its own way.

### The Profits of a Substantial Balance

The surprising fact is that the greatest profit of a substantial balance comes to the depositor himself. The bank is only a custodian of the funds. Its returns are more or less fixed. But the depositor gains in many ways. A surplus is proof of business ability. It shows balanced judgment in providing liquid funds to seize opportunities and to offset possible reverses. It builds credit. It raises personal morale of the owner. An adequate balance in your checking account will profit you handsomely in many ways. Get in touch with your banker and let him show you the advantages of build-

ing your balance. A larger reserve will give the bank reasonable compensation for this service, and bring to you the substantial gains your judgment

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FOR SALE - Saddle horse, color black: price reasonable John Delany, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin

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(48p)FOR SALE-Hardwood lumber, sultable for truck bodies, etc., lengths up to 18 ft. Erwin Pofahi, Phone Bristol 195, located 31/2 miles northeast of Antioch. (48p) FOR SALE-Pony cart and sled for

\$15.00. Phone Lake Villa 139-H2. (47p)

FOR SALE-Delco Lighting Plant 50 bulbs, water pump. Al condition. Price \$110.00, Inquire of Walter Folbrick, Lake Marle, Antioch. Phone 151-R1. (49p)

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### Miscellaneous

L. McKelvey, Lake Villa, phone has from Valmar lim Wilmot Wis. Saturday, July 14 1928, Bie known Ject. BARGAIN FOR YOUNG COUPLE- Return to Valmur Inn and no ques Cost \$2 non four months ago Will tions will be asked If everything is miscellaneous cargo that the first mon- Nixon, 2b

TAILOHING and remodeling of ladies' and men's garments Antioch Chaners and Tailors Main street.

(5 ) Tailor, Antioch, Illinois.

#### AUTOMOBILES WANTED SPOT CASH

#### Breaks Window So He Can Sleep in Cell

Chleago,-Emmett Kane, thirty-blue years old, can no longer & work at his old trade of burglary. He was handleapped several years ago when he lost a leg in a railroad accident. Nor can be find homest work to do The other morning he was cold and hungry when he used his wooden leg to kick in a win dow of the Harrison orange but at 27 West Madison street. A policemun came. "Take me to Jall," said Kane. "I broke that whithow so you'd have to arrest me and give me some place to 

#### JIBES DRIVE BOY TO TRY SUICIDE

Ill Health Prevented Participation in Games.

Detroit.-Gomled to distraction by the trunts of his schoolmates, who jeered at him because he could not participate in their rougher games because of Ill health, George Shulty, an eleven-year-old Detroit boy, tried to end his life recently by hanging himself from a beam in the basement of his home,

tils body was discovered a few minntes later by his mother, who cut him down. He was rushed to a hospital

by his father. Although his condition was consid ered serious, hospital attendants said that the boy would recover,

The motive for his attempt at selfdestruction was revealed when the parents questioned their son at the hospital.

"I asked blm what had made blm do this terrible thing," the mother explalned.

"He said some boy at the school which he attends had caffed him 'sissy' and threatened to hit him," Mrs. Shulty said "He told me the boys made fun of him and that he felt so had about their treatment that he didn't want to live any longer

"George has been sick most of his life and was just recuperating from an attack of searlet fever when this thing happened. He was always weak and could not run and play with the other boys, and he was many grades behind most boys of his age because of his liness."

The boy had cried when he came home from school in the afternoon, she said, but refused to explain the reason. Next day he seemed quite cheerful, but stayed near home.

"The following morning I was preparing breakfast and asked George to go to the corner store for some milk." Mrs. Shulty sold.

"He left by the back way and I publ no attention until he failed to return In ten minutes. Then I went to call hlm. He did not ausver. Then I tried the cellar door and found it locked on the inside. I looked in through the transom of the door and

saw hita hanging from a rope. "I screamed and called for my husband. He broke down the door and we untled the rope from the beam. At first we thought he was dead, but then we could hear his heart benting faintly."

#### MONKEYS REBEL, SHIP CREW HAS LIVELY VOYAGE

Captain Experiences Real "Monkey and Parrot" Time in Rough Trip.

New York - After having been the 95 setback Panana and the stem slip Ecudor heavy game docked his stip safe's recently in in the last 4 mnings he allowed leased on \$10,000 ball

fluches, 28 flamingos, 13 ducks and 22 honors sloths, all consigned to Louis Ruhe. The game marked the return of

What He Thinks of Monkeys. Monneys, tarrain Zustrow thinks, undoubtedly have their place, but Just at the moment be would hesitate to designate it publicly. He has, how, dan road next Sunday ever, very distinct ideas on the sub-

Ecundor's 160 passengers were on Lasco, of deck, calmy folling away the hours W Steininger, 16 as the ship plowed northward through Sullivan, If tropic sens when a great of flering Nelson, 3h



Monkeys and Parrots Were All Over the Place.

begun at hatchway No. 1, and two score monkeys swarmed on deck, fellowed closely by as many parrots, Monkeys and parrots apparently

were all over the place, and an investigation showed that several of the cages containing 15 monkeys each had been opened in some way and that the monkeys released the parrots. Captain Zastrow thinks the whole scurvy trick was played by one monkey, perhaps, who wriggled from his cage and released his fellows. He doesn't know which mankey it was; he wishes he did know

Swarmed Superstructure. The parrols were caught quickly,

but the mankeys were another matter. They swarmed up radio masts, over ventilators, beat decks, steamer chairs, nervous tourists and ship's officers. They were, in short, everywhere,

The agile kitchen help and waiters. Chinese and Filipinos, were pressed late service and the chase began, but It was not until eight days later and the ship was only a day out of New York that the last monkey was put back safely in his eage,

Captula Zastrow doesn't like to think of the intervening days, for both he and Chief Officer William R. Calcutt, are sure that the voyage was one of their roughest trips." And they are not referring to the weather.

### "Dead" Man Complains of Morgue-Like Home

Chicago.-Dead men ordinacity tell no tales. With Arthur McCaffray It is different. He was pronounced dead by his own futher in his Chiengo home. A crepe was hung on his door. An inquest was held. A jury returned a verdict that he had come to his death at the hands of an unknown person. His grave was dug.

and his friends ordered flowers. Then Mrs. McCaffray, the widow, appeared at the undertaking establishment in her weeds. She discovered the corpse was not Arthur. She returned home to find her husband there. He explained he had been taking care of a sick friend while away from home.

"This place," he told her, "Is like a morgue. You and the five children are in mourning. How come?"

#### Youth Defeats Big Shark With Fists in Sea Battle Sydney, Australia,-Fighting off a

shark with his bare bands, Maxwell Steele, nineteen years old, of this city. escaped from the jaws of the voracious fish and swam 130 yarde to shore. With his flesh stripped from ankle

to knee, he is in a serious condition in a hospital but will recover.

### Antioch Wins From Slovacs at Foss Park 9 to 5 in Sun. Game

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in prompto but thorougedy in tractable victors. John Morley was on the on Lake Marie, May 6 North's ack, Capt, Curt Zastrow of the troud for Antioch and purched a

orts 2 hits and unished with a record Capta n-Zistrow's irrubber really be of a hits and 4 walks against him

Importer of tropical animals here. the Antioch batting punch, they got and Mrs. Beatty had attempted to And it was with a distinct sigh of 11 hits and 3 walks. Drom, Sullivan relief that Captain Zastrow saw file and Nelson got 2 singles while Nixon cargo delivered to Mr. Hube, for in the and Chian slammed out a triple and inst eight days of his voyage he had dashle respectively. Everybody had developed a positive aversion to all a hand in the attack as is shown in troplent animals-monkeys partient the fact that, with the exception of Morley, every player scored a run. Autloch plays Johns Manville, holders tween Wankegan and Zion on Sheri-

> ABRIL Hayer, Br Chinn, rf Morley, p (0) 9 11 Slovaks (5) ABRHE Kabarec, cf. Mericle, c Kovorsky, 1b Gloglosky, as F. Mericle, p. Pelkalek, 3b Sisliker, If

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### Right Sorrow

What do you allow yourself to grieve over? Do you include your self in sorrow over what cannot be helped? Are you saddened more by a mursh word from another than by a bursh word you yourself utter? Much success and happiness depend on be-Ing sorry for the right things,-Ex-

Indio's Plague of Beggars

It has recently been stated that at the latest twelfth-year fair at Madras, the road from the city to the bathing place-a distance of two and a half miles-was fined with religious beg gars, sitting shoulder to shoulder, Each had an attendant sitting in front soliciting aims for his master.

### Religious Appeal

A conspicuous sign displayed on a transcontinental motor highway in the State of Washington reads as follows: 'This is God's country Don't set it on fire and make it look like hell."-Wall Street Journal



### OUR BREAD Good for Both

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### Arrest Other Man In Lake Marie

Archie Milligan of Chicago has team travels I to North Chingo In been apprehended in Chings He to D vin and another man tone to the sunday and gave the Slovak A t a charged with adding Thomas Gavin, cottage teach a hot through muster for ealt hatessing days of an Thi was Antioch's third traight Hoses Friery, coined at a cotta- corp mion entered through a window

the October grand jury He was re-

theatre owners State's Attorney him and told him to stop shooting. hearing in the Circuit Court that Mr. Intimidate Emery and his wife. The Emerys claimed that their lives had billy and about that time Gavin been threatened

Emery was employed as inter by Mrs Beatty and his wife as a maid asked about the shooting to tell them On the aftermoon of May 6, they went; that burglars had shot me." with Mrs Beatty to the summer home Emery testified that shortly of third place, at Sheridan park, be. lafter they arrived at the cottage,

tiavin accord Mrs. Beatty over the telephone of heing out in the country with a 'dirty colored love. Gasta , called Mrs. It nity wife nature and Attempted Murder the phone and told Gavin he was f she farful to ers. Finers went to

Three hour I ter Free; t the I of Chicago, in an attempt to murder of up to its window, and he and his on the first flesor

Gavin has been previously held to door," said Emery "Gavin ors ned fire with a shotgan, firing one shot The shooting occurred at the sum had been lying and one shot under Capta n-Zistrow's troubles really by the since and a since and a sure of the also got a sure of the bed. I got a sure from the gan with the taking on at a Central wide striking on 12. He also got a ty and wife. Helen, wealthy Chicago dresser of Mrs. Beatty pointed it at

"I went over towards Gavin, but his partner (who is said to be Archie Milliant hit me over the eye with a grabbed my gun and shot me twice He then warned me that if anyone

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